Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 19, 1916 No. 3

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, October 21. Society Initiations.

Sunday, October 22. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11.00 A. M. Rev. Frank L. Janeway, Associate of Dr. Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Tuesday, October 24. College Pay Day.

Thursday, October 26. Christian Association Meetings. 7.15 P. M.
Billings Hall: Speaker, Miss Caswell.
St. Andrew's Church: Speaker, Miss Conant.

SOCIETY LISTS.

Agora.

1917.

Frances Bagnall	Elaine Marshall
Helen Lockwood	Melba Stucky

1918

Ruth M. Addoms	Mildred Lauder
Elise Anderson	Hester Lewis
Ruth P. Aultman	Helen Lyon
Lucinthia Butler	Dorothy Miller
Katherine C. Coan	Florence E. Osgood
Grace S. Ewing	Charlotte M. Penfield
Esther Fismer	Laura M. Voseler
Marion C. Frenyear	Florence Wallace
Pauline Holley	Ruth Wandless

Sally C. Wood

Alpha Kappa Chi.

1917.

Emily B. Ayer	Frances Norton
Bessie Kofsky	Grace Taggart

1918.

Caroline E. Bergheim	Marie M. McKinney
Dorothy Buck	Ellen Montgomery
Anna Carlin	Anna J. Morse
Mary E. Chinn	Frances H. Pettee
Dorothy S. Greene	Elizabeth Pickett
Gertrude Greene	Helen H. Santmyer
Mary A. Hildreth	Jean C. Snyder
Norma Josephson	Louise Stockbridge
Mildred P. Little	Rebecca Vincent

Ethel M. Wells

Phi Sigma.

1917.

Imogene DeWitt	Hazel Ford
Gladys Elliott	Ruth Fowler
Florence Emerson	Mildred Smith
Natalie Evans	Anne Woodward

Grace Worthington.

1918.

Helen V. Broe	Dorothy Outhank
Katherine Donovan	Amelia W. Parry
Mildred Faris	Beatrice W. Powell
Gisela Hazlett	Miriam E. Towl
Helen Howe	Josella Vogelius
Anna W. Nock	Katharine Wardwell

Marian S. Winstead.

Shakespeare.

1917.

Agnes Campbell	Eleanor Newton
Esther Curtis	Viola Rottenburg
A. Patricia Morse	Katherine Scranton

Marjorie Turner.

1918.

Marguerite Atterbury	Helen B. Mitchell
Lucy Besse	Katherine Moller
Eleanor M. Dickson	Fannie Rane
Angie V. Eames	Helen Snow
Helen S. Hershey	Helen L. Swormstedt
Ruby Hillman	Katherine Timberman
Alnah James	Marion Wiley

Tau Zeta Epsilon.

1917.

Winifred Allison	Lorena Reynolds
Melodia Blackmarr	Helen A. Steward
Theodora Holmes	Margaret Tuttle

1918.

Virginia Alcock	Marie Henze
K. Elizabeth Davison	Margaret M. Howe
M. Louise Frein	Anges A. Lange
Dorothy Glenn	Henrietta Mackenzie
Marion V. Gunson	Bessie Mead
Hariette Harding	Lidora H. Putney
Ruth J. Hastings	Marjorie Stickney

Gladys H. Watkins

Zeta Alpha.

1917.

Margaret Blair	Marion Magoun
Dorothy Crowther	Frances Murphy
Louise Grant	Marguerite Nichols
Flora Lindsay	Marion Neidner

Flora Taft

1918.

Isabel Bassett	Dorothy Grafly
Gertrude C. Boyd	Martha Jane Judson
Margaret F. Boyd	Ruth L. Lange
Sarah Dietrick	Fannie S. Mitchell
Helen L. Edwards	Anna F. Paton
Margaret M. Goldschmidt	Elizabeth M. Skinner

Sarah M. Wensell

THE SOPHOMORE SERENADE.

It was cold last Saturday night, cold even for the middle of October. But the Sophomores did not mind a little thing like the weather when they were going to serenade the Freshmen. They appeared at dinner dressed in white from head to foot, and they ate hurriedly. It was rumored that Betty King did not even wait for dessert.

The serenaders assembled at East Lodge. It did not take them long to light their lanterns and to arrange themselves in columns ten deep. When all were ready the procession started on its tour of the village. The Freshmen waiting eagerly, heard faint at first and then gradually louder a rousing marching song. Down Belair Avenue, lanterns swinging, yellow scarfs flying, tramped the ranks of Sophomores. Betty King drew up her forces before the first group of Freshmen. Then mounting a step ladder draped with the class color, she led her followers in several clever songs. Ukeleles and drums added much to the singing. The Freshmen received these advances with delight, responding admirably with a song and cheer. On through the village wound the glimmering procession singing all the way. At each Freshman house they were given a hearty welcome. Juniors and Seniors following in their rear broke in now and then with their cheers.

The serenaders were not content with singing only to the Freshmen. Up Central Street, this time whistling their marching song, they swung on towards the Quadrangle. At the sounds of their advance windows were thrown open and upper classmen listened to the Sophomores' songs with as much delight as the Freshmen. No campus houses were neglected. Footsore and almost voiceless, the singers drew up for their farewell appearance before Tower Court. The lateness of the hour behooved them to scamper towards their respective homes. Within a very short time they were warming their benumbed fingers at crackling grate fires, while their ever-thoughtful sister class served them hot chocolate and sandwiches.

M. H. H., 1919.

"PREPAREDNESS."

On October 11 the Alumnae held a rally in the Barn, for the Freshmen. Miss Candace Stimson, '92, welcomed 1920 and introduced President Pendleton. The President told the girls that two things are essential in college life—self control, and courtesy. The great aim in college, the thing for which we come here, the thing for which the college exists, is to develop our intellectual powers. Just as iron ore, by a complicated process of smelting and tempering, is converted into fine steel, so our undeveloped intellectual power must be refined, tempered and molded into the best and highest condition.

Mrs. Theodora Brown, '88, spoke first of the College Hall Fire. Each girl was in the process of working out the aim of the college when the fire came. The way in which she met the disaster showed that she was prepared, not for a specific emergency, but for sane, intelligent action at all times. The Alumnae Association, in order to serve well the college and society, must have good soldiers, women trained in service, who can perform ordinary duties with extraordinary skill.

After singing *Breezes of Waban* 1920 heard from Ruth Hanford, 1909. She talked about the part that the undergraduate plays in Preparedness. The undergraduate is a part of a great whole; simply a member of a unified body. The freedom of this whole, like all civilized freedom, entails responsibilities on the members. In recognising and meeting these responsibilities the undergraduate is doing her part toward preparedness.

The fourth speaker, Mary Youngsten, told us to keep striving for more. The desire to find "more" has developed this planet and effected the great discoveries of the world. The greatest thing which we can do in life is to develop our capacity for action and for living.

Last of all Miss Stimson spoke, bringing before us, as inspiration and incentive, the picture of two people who were once, "just Wellesley girls"—Dr. Rice, '86, whose brave service in France we all have heard of, and Dr. Louise Jones, '96, who is now in a children's hospital in Servia. "She who gives abundantly gives twice."

The Rally closed with singing *America the Beautiful,* and then *Alma Mater* and the musical cheer.

1917 CLASS MEETING.

1917 held a class meeting on Wednesday afternoon, October 11, for the election of officers. The officers elected were:

Kara Stanley, Treasurer.

Ruth Buck, Recording Secretary.

Eleanor Russell, Corresponding Secretary.

Helen Stockwell, Margaret Wilson, Factotums.

Edith Ewer, Margaret Blair, Patricia Morse, Executive Board.

Phyllis Burke, Lillian Wallace, Advisory Board.

Emily Allyn, Debating Member.

NOTICE.

Owing to the continuance of the cases of infantile paralysis in Boston and vicinity the college Board of Health has decided to take the precaution of forbidding students to attend public places of amusement in Boston. When such precaution seems no longer necessary a notice to that effect will be posted. Until such time, let's all co-operate in the enforcement of a restriction which is made for our best good.

Board of Editors

Helen F. McMillin, 1917, Editor-in-Chief.
Marjorie Turner, 1917, Associate Editor.
Mary B. Jenkins, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
Elisabeth Patch, 1916, Business Manager.
Elizabeth Maris, 1917, Assistant Business Manager.

Reporters.

Helen Augur, 1917. Helen Santmyer, 1918.
Barbara French, 1917. Louise Stockbridge, 1918.
Katherine Donovan, 1918. Dorothy Greene, 1918.
Rose Phelps, 1919.

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A REMINDER AND AN INSPIRATION.

Two events took place in our college life on October 12 which were apparently very widely separated, yet which might very profitably be associated. We refer to the Restoration Fund Food Sale and Fair and to the posting of the President's notice forbidding us the privilege of Boston places of amusement.

The Restoration Fund Food Sale and Fair, in the first place, afforded the college students a most enjoyable afternoon. For once, at least, we had all the joys of the tea-room, the gift shops, and the character reader's booth right here upon campus. In the second place, it gave further evidence of the untiring loyalty of our Alumnæ to Alma Mater. The well stocked shelves of the pantry at Agora, the Christmas cards, ash trays, and numerous other articles offered for sale were abundant proof of the energy which under Mrs. Van Winkles' guidance the members of the Utah Wellesley Club and other graduates are still unselfishly expending for a cause from which they personally cannot expect direct benefit. Thus, in addition to the pleasure which it afforded, the affair at Agora House last Thursday was to the undergraduate an inspiration and excellent example. And finally, in the purpose of the Fair we students have a reminder—a reminder of the great portion of our own Fire Fund pledges due on January 1, 1917.

Probably the Food Sale and the President's notice still seem widely separated. Their connection lies in these facts; that the Food Sale has stimulated us to renewed loyalty to Alma Mater and has reminded us of the debt of money we owe her and that the President's notice, forbidding us our usual Saturday afternoons' amusement, is offering us the greatest opportunity to save money that the college has even known. Moreover, Saturday afternoons necessarily spent in Wellesley, aside from saving us money, might be turned to good account to *make* us money.

January 1, 1917, is only ten weeks and four days distant! The amount of money pledged and still unpaid is enormous. Let us think about our financial obligation now and, because our partial quarantine may held us to meet it, let us regard it in one respect at least as a blessing rather than a blight.

BOOKSTORE SHOPPING.

Can't you arrange your time so that you can do your bookstore shopping during a vacant period rather than in the ten minute intermission between classes? During the time when classes are in session scarcely half a dozen girls wander in to the bookstore. Then, with the sounding of the gong indicating the close of a class, a veritable stampede begins and it appears that each girl in college finds it suddenly imperative to secure a theme pad or a required book before the clang of another bell announces the beginning of the next class. If every girl in college had every period of every day taken, there might be some excuse for this congestion—but that's not the case at all. It's simply a habit and a habit which results in making things harder for the women in the bookstore and, moreover, in a great waste of time. It takes twice as long to transact your business if you try to do it at such crowded times. A little forethought, a little planning of your study time, and surely you can find some spare period in which to buy books and supplies. For your own sakes, to save your own valuable time, as well as for the sake of the bookstore clerks, try this scheme in your bookstore shopping.

FREE PRESS.

I.

The Village Senior—Why Not?

"Is the Village Senior necessary?" From the view-point of, the average new student, she is, without doubt, a vital factor in village life.

Most freshmen, upon entrance into college, are either entirely ignorant of the existence of the village Senior, or if they are familiar with the phases of college life they, in the feeling of smallness which is the outcome of the vastness of their new environment, feel that a village Senior is a matter of fact among them, not to be resented, but to be received as an older sister giving suggestions for the many difficulties which are continually confronting them.

A new student, immediately upon arrival, is wafted into a breeze of nervous excitement, which is sure to exist when so many are entering upon an entirely new routine in a strange place. How refreshing it is, then, to a freshman who is rushing here and there, hearing excited whispers, seeing nervous new-comers, to observe among them all one who knows the course upon which she is setting out, and has been through it all herself! Can the freshman, in this frame of mind, *resent* the presence of that one?

Then and there, the freshman begins to realize the purpose of the Village Senior. It is to help. First, to help interpret the gray book—*not to read it.* This fact was proved by the large number of hands that answered the question: "How many have read the gray book from cover to cover?" This happened before any Village Senior had even mentioned the contents of the book to the freshmen. Second, to aid her in an economical use of her working hours. Third, to see that she does not overtax herself with undue work and excitement. Still further, to deal with those girls who have never associated with other girls, and toward whom the freshmen themselves feel utterly at a loss. It is these small acts which bring the Village Senior into close comradeship with the freshmen.

"The majority of new students, finding in their midst one who is placed there to help them, rejoice in the fact, and with astonishing rapidity feel the gulf between themselves and one "who has passed the third milestone" fast disappearing. This enables that *one* to aid by mere *suggestions* those new students who find themselves overwhelmed with ambitious desires to do *everything* included in college life.

Is the Village Senior necessary? Suppose the aforeto suggested plan were tried. Place in each house the said temporary upperclassman. The difficulties that would come before her to solve would not end at any definite period during the year. Suppose then that the "dependable" chairman were appointed from the freshman class. She might be capable and able to carrying on "mechanical duties," but would she necessarily know more than the other freshmen, of the perplexities which would continually confront her? This would involve numerous inquiries from Heads of Houses. They, in turn, not being members of the Student Body, would be in no position to answer these in a *helpful* way. Therefore, the chairman, unsatisfied, would appeal to Upperclassmen, who to settle disputes among themselves, would burden the President of Student Government. For this reason, it would be necessary to appoint officers or a committee to relieve this pressure on the final authority, (namely: the President of Student Government and the Executive Board). Therefore, why not have those necessary officers, or this committee living in the village where they would be able to see matters at first hand? Would not this duty coincide with the present duty of the Village Senior?

Again—is the Village Senior necessary?

1920.

II

—And Speaking of the Point System,—

How happy would you feel about accepting the dazzling honor of class song leader, *if you knew;*—

That you would have to spend hours finding a place for song practices, and getting permission to hold the meetings, and,

That after you had posted the most appealing notices, and personally pled with many people,

The only girls who would arrive would be a few who couldn't follow, and couldn't sing in tune but wanted to show their class spirit; and

That they would protest because you called the meeting at eight-thirty Monday mornings, when they wanted to study, and then,

That they would call the songs "silly," and "primitive," even though they knew,

That you had been begging them for weeks to write just a few good songs, although *you* knew,

That they would be so poor, you would have to do them over yourself; and finally

That when you had sung yourself hoarse at meeting after meeting, and waved a ruler until your arms were shaky.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

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We solicit College accounts and are prepared to grant every accommodation that any first-class bank can give you.

Interest allowed on accounts of $300.00 or over and no exchange charged.

B. W. GUERNSEY, CASHIER.

The only thanks you would obtain, would be a Tailby bouquet, and the sound of your own name after your class yell, while;

Even the girl who presses the bell at a fire drill, twice a month, gets *points*.

1919.

III.

Correct Words of America the Beautiful.

Why is it that, while we at college have always sung the third stanza of Miss Bates' *America* one way, it is printed differently in the Fellowship Hymnal and elsewhere?

Which is the correct version?

This:—

"Oh beautiful for glorious tale
Of liberating strife
When valiantly for man's avail
Men lavished precious life.

Or this:—

"Oh beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife.
Who more than self their country loved
And freedom more than life"?

1914.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Julia Brannock, 1919, has been appointed Advertising Manager for all college events. This is a new office under the Student Government Association and all organizations are urged to co-operate in making the experiment a success. As was explained in last week's News, all organizations wishing posters to announce some event, are expected to notify this new manager a week ahead. There will be printed slips on which the necessary data may be tabulated and these are to be placed in an envelope on the Student Government bulletin board. For further information see Julia Brannock, 240 Tower Court, and watch the bulletin boards.

Sandwiches were on sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 10 to 14, at various points of the campus. The sale was for the benefit of the Student Volunteer Conference and was very successful. It's hard to resist good lettuce sandwiches when lunch is still an hour away.

Don't forget Pay Day, October 24.

Professor Isas Kani of the Tokio Higher Normal School has been sent by the Government of Japan to study the work in hygiene for women as given in Wellesley College. Professor Kani will remain for three months.

The rumor that there is to be no Tree Day this year should be vigorously contradicted. The committee is hard at work and we are to have a splendid Tree Day, the best possible under the present limitations.

Miss Edith M. Smaill of the Department of Reading and Speaking has been invited to give two readings at the Brooklyn Polytechnic in the near future.

Slight misunderstanding seems to have arisen as a result of the report of the voice examinations of the Freshman which appeared recently in the News. The Department of Reading and Speaking requested and received permission from the Academic Council to conduct these examinations for the purpose of ascertaining and reporting to the Council just what was the condition. What will ultimately result from this report, the Council, not the Department, will determine.

Students, taking courses in Reading and Speaking or considering such courses, will find to be interesting and valuable a paper appearing in the New York Medical Journal by Dr. Grayson, the noted nose, ear, and throat specialist of Philadelphia. The paper deals with the necessity of the training of the voice, Dr. Grayson believing that faults in its use are from the side of health in tolerable.

During the last year the demands for teachers received by the Department of Hygiene were five times greater than the supply. All graduates of the class of 1916 are now placed in important positions scattered from Maine to California. This year in the class of special hygiene students there are 43 Seniors, 39 Juniors, and 21 five year students. The total enrollment of applicants for the teachers' certificate is 103, of whom 27 already hold the degree of B.A. from Wellesley or some other college. Last year 1297 regular students were enrolled by the Department of Hygiene and it is expected that that number will be increased this winter.

President Thomas of Bryn Mawr was in Wellesley Sunday, October 15, and went over Tower Court and the unfinished West Dormitory quite thoroughly. She was particularly pleased with the kitchen equipment and with the general airiness and spaciousness of Tower Court.

The Fire Captains of the college houses were recently called together by the Chief, Janet Doe. At this meeting, the regulations were very carefully explained and arrangements were made for the usual demonstration of the use of the rope fire escapes. Miss Olive Davis met with the Fire Captains and talked to them.

Friday evening, October 6, the old girls at Wood entertained the new girls at dinner with a most elaborate and blood-curdling Bluebeard performance.

Saturday evening, October 14, Miss McGregor of Wood gave a tea for the girls in the house.

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Wellesley, Mass.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Oct. 19th	Oct. 20th	Oct. 21st.

SPECIAL OFFER!!

We will make an inducement by selling Three Hats at the price of two to three "Wellesley" girls coming in together.

We specialize on those simple, original hats so much desired by College girls, at moderate prices.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

FANNETTE MILLINERY SHOP

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FIRE FUND SALE.

Thursday afternoon, at the Agora House, a very successful sale was held under the auspices of the Alumnæ Committee for the Restoration Fund. One of the main features of the afternoon was character reading from handwriting, interpreted by Miss Sophie Brown, under the name of "Van Gatima." This pastime proved very popular with both faculty and undergraduates.

Some of the specially interesting articles sold were old copies of the College News, written at the time of the College Hall fire, and containing the review of the event. Hand-painted pictures and place-cards, collections of Wellesley lyrics, and a very attractive exhibition of all kinds of "original" food. Beside the fudge and stuffed dates which were on sale, there was a menu of "made to order" food which proved more popular and satisfactory. Very delicious salads and rolls, sandwiches, "Pendleton" soup, and so forth, were demonstrated from recipes from the "Wellesley Cook Book."

Financially, the affair was most successful. Much credit is due to the Alumnæ Committee, and to all those who participated, in one way or another, in the sale for the Building Fund.

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE MEETING.

After the election of Evelyn Sunderland as sophomore member of the executive committee, and announcements concerning the equal suffrage representation in the political rally on November fourth, and a lecture to be given in the town hall on October thirty-first, the twenty persons who attended the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League settled down to hear Miss Luscom speak on the subject of the federal amendment to the constitution.

Miss Luscom began by saying that we had reached the stage when the only real argument opposed to woman suffrage was that of the man who said that he "was old and fat, and did not want to think." At present interest centers around the methods of obtaining woman suffrage,—whether by act of the several states, or by an amendment to the Constitution. The second method, which was first considered at the time of the enfranchisement of the negroes, has many advantages owing to corrupt state politics and the complexity of state laws. Next Miss Luscom spoke briefly of the policy and principles of the two societies working for the federal amendment. She compared the National Woman Suffrage Association with the Congressional Union which believes in no state work as such, which follows a partisan policy, and which has been unsuccessful in its work. Finally she ended with a plea for individual work and co-operation so that all the women of the country might be enfranchised by nineteen-twenty-two.

E. H., '19.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

Miss Jackson of the Vocational Guidance Bureau, will hold conferences each week on Tuesday afternoons from 4.15 to 5.15, in room 30, Administration Building. Members of all classes are welcome to make appointments with Miss Jackson, but seniors especially are urged to consult Miss Jackson about the opportunities open to them after college. Don't wait until June! Get familiar with the situation now.

Appointments may be made by signing up in the book on the Appointment Bureau Board by room 30, or by consultation with the chairman.

(Signed) Helen I. Harrison,
Chairman, Voc. Guidance Com.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE.

Last year 60 girls signed up to go away to Worcester to the Student Volunteer Conference held there. This year we hope that a far greater number will attend all the sessions, because it is going to be here in Wellesley. The date is October 28th and 29th, the first session commencing at 2.30 P. M. on Saturday, and the last ending at 9.30 on Sunday night. A more specific program will be posted on the Christian Association Board. There will be no conference fee, but on Saturday at 6 o'clock in the Congregational Church there will be a dinner, followed by speeches, for which 35 cents will be charged.

Among the speakers are to be George Irving, Stanley White, Mrs. H. W. Peabody, and perhaps Brewer Eddy. Delegates are expected from all the near colleges, Harvard, Boston Tech., Newton Theological Institute, Andover, Brown, Radcliffe, etc. All those in Wellesley who are interested are cordially invited and urged to attend the sessions. Watch the Christian Association Board for further notices!

Katherine D. Speiden,
Leader of Student Volunteers.

WHICH CANDIDATE ARE YOU FOR?

The Political Rally is almost at hand. It's time to decide on your candidate, to be ready to support your party energetically during the exciting week before November 4. All that week there will be stump speeches at intervals, badges will be sold at the elevator table and every means will be given you to declare which party has your allegiance. On Saturday, November fourth, at 7.30 P. M., will come the big Parade. Led by a band, the Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists, Suffragists and all other possible or impossible parties will march to the Green where the various candidates will hold forth upon their political views and their claims to election.

Be ready to fall in with the spirit of the Rally. It's an all-college affair and needs the enthusiastic support of every one.

COMMUNITY HIKERS CLIMB PEGAN.

On Saturday afternoon, October 14, the first Community Hike took place. With Marie Henze, 1918, as conductor, ten students left the elevator table about 2.30 P. M. bound for South Natick and Pegan Hill. Although Pegan's summit proved to be cold and windy and although mists obscured the promised view of ocean, the outlook over the Blue Hills on one hand and toward Tower Court and the Quadrangle on the other, repaid the hikers for their long climb. The expedition reached Wellesley on its return about four-thirty.

DEPARTMENT OF READING AND SPEAKING.

Announcement of Speakers.

Two of the three readers who are to come to Wellesley this winter under the auspices of the Department of Reading and Speaking have already been chosen. One of these is Granville Barker, the noted English producer of Shakespeare, who will be here on or about January 20, to talk on the staging of Shakespeare. The second is an English woman, Mrs. Penelope Wheeler, who comes with the hearty recommendation of Gilbert Murray, the eminent Greek scholar of Oxford. Mrs. Wheeler will read from Mr. Murray's translations. Although the third program cannot as yet be announced, it promises to be equally pleasing.

ATTENTION - 1920

Your Corsets should be as carefully fitted as your shoes.

The right kind properly fitted at

MADAME WHITNEY'S
ROOM 29. THE WABAN WELLESLEY
Fine Camisoles and Brassiers.

PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

A FRESHMAN PRIMER.

I.

THE FRESHMAN CREW.

Here are eight girls. Have they not an air of ex-treme fa-tigue? They have, in-deed. Why are they so wear-y? They have been work-ing hard this after-noon. What have they done? They have been catching crabs. Did they catch many? Yes, dears, they caught all that the boat would hold; they won the all-college champion-ship.

II.

THE LINE.

What is this great crowd waiting for? For the treas-u-rer, darlings. What has the treas-u-rer done to be mobbed thus? The treas-u-rer has done no-thing, and this is no mob, my pets. This is a Line, wait-ing to give their fathers' hard earned wealth to the treas-u-rer. Beyond this you can see another Line wait-ing for the Dean. Per-haps you once learned that a Line is the shortest dis-tance be-tween two points, did you not, dears? Well, that is mere prep-school math. In Welles-ley math you will soon learn that a Line is the longest distance between you and any col-lege official.

III.

THE AD. BUILDING.

There are many love-ly Welles-ley in-sti-tutions which bring us all in close contact with our fellow-students, little dears, but the in-sti-tution which brings us all closest, is our Ad. Building. Under its uni-fy-ing in-flu-ence, the bitter-est enemies will walk shoul-der to shoul-der, almost heart to heart, down the long cor-ridor. Fac-ul-ty and stu-dent meet on a com-mon plane; class dis-tinc-tions are lost; we are one!

Come, let us all cheer for Wel-les-ley's great in-fluence for De-moc-racy, our Ad. Building! (But let us go out-side to do it, so that we may have breath for a lus-ty cheer, my treas-urers!)

IV.

THE RIDE.

This is an Erst-while Haughty Dam-sel. Erst-while she turned down a de-voted suit-or because he did not own a Pack-ard. What is the Erst-while Haughty Dam-sel riding in now? She is riding to the Wel-les-ley sta-tion in a 1909 Ford. Is she not ashamed to be seen in it? She is glad and proud to be seen in it, sweet child; she is pay-ing fifteen cents to be seen in it.

V.

THE UM-BRELLA.

See the love-ly new um-brella! The lit-tle Fresh-man's fam-ily gave it to her when she left home. It is very hand-some, it is not? It is made of silk and it has a silver handle. The Fresh-man's mother sewed her name into it, so that if it were ever mis-placed, it would be re-turned to her. That was very sweet and trust-ing of the lit-tle Fresh-man's mother, was it not, dears? We will bet a five cent piece of fudge-cake that the lit-tle Fresh-man will go home with a different um-brella, if any. We think that it will be a cotton um-brella with a broken rib, and that it will have "Bessie Rice, Wellesley, 1917" marked on it. We think that it will be our um-brella.

M. B., '17.

FROM THE SOPHOMORE SERENADE.

ADVICE

Tune: A'comin' through the Rye.

Freshman, when you see a Senior
Strolling 'long the walk
Quickly jump upon the driveway,
Never stop to talk.
Never, never cut your classes,
Don't walk on the green
And at meetings of Stu. G.
Be heard as well as seen.

Listen well to Eugene Hygiene
Try to stay awake.
Study hard in Mathematics
For the Dean's dear sake.
Never come in late to chapel,
Always wear a hat.
Then, though you may Freshmen be,
You're perfect, for a' that!

Tune: Babes in the Wood.

Oh Freshmen dear
We're glad you're here
We've come to give advice.
Don't be too wise,
You'll spoil your eyes.
Do your Math on the path
From your dorm. to your class.
Don't rest, but romp,
Cram cake, not comp,
Don't worry if you're ill,
Just climb up Infirmary ill,
Where Doc. Raymond's got the pill
For you Babes in the Vill.

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LUNCHEON . . . . . 12 " 2

DINNER . . . . . 6 " 8

AFTERNOON TEA

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Campus.

Christian Association met Wednesday evening to hear the Reverend Mr. J. Edgar Parks speak in the interest of the voluntary Bible study, which will be started later in the year. The subject was "The Bible, the Greatest Human Document." The speaker said that the harmony and rhythm, the swing, which is necessary, to golf and tennis, riding and crew, is also necessary to correct and rightful living. One of the missions of the Bible is to teach its readers to live in that harmony with man and unison with God, which is supremely worth striving for. The study of the Bible should not be looked upon as a duty, but as a privilege, for it is a treasure house of wit, of humanity, of spiritual power, and moral force.

Village.

Wednesday evening in St. Andrew's church Helen Potter talked to us about "Student Government Our Working Religion."

We each have a soul, which points out ideals, and a reason and a will, which force each to work definitely toward them. In this community, Christian Association is the soul and Student Government the will and reason. The following was told to show us that we have something to work for. A party started to climb a very steep mountain. When a few strongest reached the summit they saw peaks beyond. Although Student Government seems to have reached the summit, the peaks beyond or ideals of the Christian Association show that we still have inconsistencies in the grey book.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Christian Association meeting has been changed to Thursday evening, due to the fact that Student Government meetings and the like come on Wednesday this year. This change will remain temporarily until the social schedule is definitely settled.

MR. EVANS CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICE.

When Christ was tempted by Satan to turn the stones to bread to satisfy his physical wants, he replied, "Man does not live by bread alone, but by all the words that proceed from the mouth of God." This temptation is symbolic of the danger in life to reverse the values of physical and spiritual things, and to over emphasize the material. Christ lived a normal human life, but never confused its proper values. The other essentials that man may live by are beauty, love, truth, and faith. That these are necessary for the normal, well-balanced life, are seen in the craving of children for loving rather than playing; the craving of primitive man for beautiful as well as useful implements; the natural turning of men to investigation of truths; and the infallible impulse of man toward prayer, and his need for a faith in something steadfast. This is the substance of the sermon given by Mr. Evans of Andover, Mass. Sunday, October 15.

VESPER SERVICE.

Sunday evening, October 15, 1916.

Service Prelude.
Processional: "Sing allelulia forth" *H. C. M.*
Invocation.
Hymn: 816, Praise ye Jehovah, Praise the Lord most holy.
Service Anthem: "O how amiable" *Maunder*
Psalm: (Gloria Patri).
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
Organ: Andante con moto *Philip Ruefer*
Violoncello: Ave Maria *Schubert*
Religioso *Hollman*
Organ: Evening Calm *Henry Smart*
Violoncello: Adagio *Corelli*
Abendlied *Schumann*
Choir: "O God, Thy goodness" *Beethoven*
Prayers (with choral responses).
Recessional: 474, To the Name that brings salvation.

The Wellesley College Choir
assisted by Mr. Ralph Smalley, *Violoncello*
Professor Macdougall, *Organist.*

BIBLICAL HISTORY LECTURE.

On Tuesday evening, October tenth, the students of Miss Streibert's Bible classes were treated to a stereopticon lecture dealing with the environment of the early Hebrews, and its influence on them.

Miss Streibert first told of the Ancient Babylonians and Assyrians, and showed pictures of their cuneiform inscriptions; she laid emphasis on the Behistum which gave the clue to the deciphering of the other tablets. The lecturer dwelt on the high cultural development of the Babylonians and laid especial stress on the Christian aspects of the Code of Hammurabi.

Miss Streibert discussed ancient Egypt in like manner, and showed how high was the scientific knowledge that constructed the pyramids. The slides showed the horrible half-animal gods judging and torturing the souls of the dead. From these we saw how low the religious ideas of the Egyptians must have been.

The lecturer opposed to the ideas of the Babylonians and the Egyptians regarding the Diety those of the Hebrews. She clearly brought out the great difference between the spirituality of the Hebrews, and the low, earthly creeds of the other nations.

The pictures of low, sun-burnt Egypt and desolate, sandy Babylonia lent interest and atmosphere to the lecture.

L. R. T., 1919.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

With the approval of President Pendleton, the Missionary Committee asks the College to join with people all over the United States in observing October 21, as a special day for giving toward Armenian Relief Work. This day and the one following have been set apart by President Wilson for special offerings. One-third of the collections at the Yale-Harvard football game is to go toward this work, and a similar appropriation is expected from the Yale Pageant on October 20.

Our offering is to be the loose change in next Sunday morning's offering at Chapel. Last year we had one such offering, (for the students of the warring countries) that amounted to $200. Can we not do as well for this very urgent and dire need?

See bulletin boards for President Wilson's proclamation and other notices.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The preacher at the eleven o'clock service next Sunday morning will the Reverend William G. Thayer, D.D., Head Master of St. Mark's School, Southboro, Massachusetts.

The rector will be in his study every Wednesday morning from ten to twelve. He can be seen at other times by special appointment.

NOTE OF THANKS.

The Barnswallows Association wish to gratefully acknowledge their appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Frazer the florist, who supplied the decorations for the Barnswallows Reception.

LOST.

Lost, or strayed on Belair Avenue, Leighton Road, Washington Street or the Brick Path, a pin with one square topaz and eight small pearls. Finder will please communicate with Rose Phelps, 10 Stone Hall.

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Alumnæ Department

ENGAGEMENTS.

'11. Helen H. Radley to Edwin D. Peck.

'11. Edith B. Hall to Charles C. Calvert of Sterling, N. J.

'12. Agnes Rockwell to Reverend Leonidas Braxton Hayes, of the Western North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Granite Falls, No. Car.

'14. Ruth Rowland to Richard H. Eurich, of Montclair, N. J., Williams 1909, Harvard Engineering 1912.

'14. Mildred L. Grimes, M.A. 1916, to Arthur Sweeney, Harvard 1910, Harvard Law 1913.

'15. Mildred Hunter to George E. Brown, Harvard 1908.

'15. Helen B. Baldwin to Arthur R. Jealous, Mass. Institute of Technology 1907, of Rochdale, Mass.

'15. Helen Upton to Gordon Boit Wellman, Harvard 1910, Andover Theological Seminary 1916, of Malden, Mass.

'18. Katherine E. Davison of the Class of 1918 to Preston F. Bryant, of Wellesley.

MARRIAGES.

'05. Tewksbury-Morse. On October 7, at West Roxbury, Mass., Ethel A. Morse to Lyndon B. Tewksbury.

'07. King-Simmons. On July 8, Isabel Simmons to Lester H. King.

'08. King-Stephenson. On October 7, at The Cedars, Orient, Long Island, Ruth Stephenson to Beverley S. King.

'08. Polk-Peterson. On July 19, at St. Joseph, Mo., Ethel V. Peterson, 1904-1906, to Paul H. Polk.

'08. Smith-Lesher. On September 18, in New York City, Olive N. Lesher to Capt. Kirwin T. Smith of the United States Army.

'11. Williams-Hobbs. On June 14, at East Liverpool, Ohio, Ethelyn Hobbs to Frank C. Williams.

'11. Hare-Webber. On Tuesday, June 6, at Norristown, Pa., Jean Webber to Mr. Jay Veeder Hare.

'12. Roberts-Bryant. On June 20, in Brookline, Mass., Elizabeth Bryant to George Ben Roberts, Harvard 1913, Andover Theological Seminary 1916.

'13. Titcomb-Hewey. On Sept. 30, in Alfred, Maine, Margaret M. Hewey to Edward Stone Titcomb, Boston University Law 1913.

'13. Birdsall-Brant. On October 11, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Helen M. Brant to A. Glentworth Birdsall of South Bethlehem, Pa.

'13. Kreech-Robinson. On October 4, Ethel Robinson to George L. Kreech.

'13. Moore-Drake. On August 29, in Waltham, Mass., Rachel Isabel Drake, to Lieut. James Denis Moore, U. S. N.

'14. Mattson-Gilmore. On Oct. 11, Henrietta Gilmore to Lloyd H. Mattson, Oberlin 1913.

'14. Union-Beedle. On June 28, at Newton, Mass., Ruth G. Beedle to Chester R. Union.

'14. Raymond-Mallett. On October 7, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Marguerite I. Mallett to Henry J. Raymond of Philadelphia.

'14. Fleisher-Hirsh. On June 8, in Philadelphia, Elizabeth R. Hirsh to Horace T. Fleisher.

'15. Judkins-Smart. On October 5, at Wolfeboro, N. H., Elizabeth W. Smart to John B. Judkins, Harvard 1913, of Flushing, Long Island.

'18. Romey-Kitzmiller. On May 25, in Germantown, Philadelphia, Helen F. Kitzmiller, 1914-1916, to Edwin B. Romey.

BIRTHS.

'04. A third son, Robert Winthrop, to Mrs. Frederick Wm. Doolittle (Madeline Steele '04), on May 14, 1916.

'07. In Haverhill, Mass., on April 17, a son, Milton Shattuck, to Mrs. Raymond F. Otis (Bessie C. Adams).

'11. A son, John Warren Webster, to Mrs. W. H. Webster (Mary E. Warren).

'11. A daughter, Helen Louise, to Mrs. Elmer W. Noris (Louise W. Brown), on June 22, 1916.

'12. A daughter, Margaret Kelso, to Mrs. Hugh F. MacColl (Margery Makillop, '12), on July 16, 1916, in Providence, R. I.

'14. A daughter, Mary Jane, on June 18, 1916, to Mrs. Walter Hamilton (Augusta Rohr, 1914).

'15. A daughter, Mary Jane, to Mrs. Marie (Neiffer) Robinson, in July. Class haby for 1915.

'16. On June 29, a daughter, Beatrice Adie, to Mrs. Ray H. Weaver, (Vera Moore, formerly of 1916).

DEATHS.

On March 17, in Philadelphia, Henrietta C. Leypoldt, 1881-1882.

On July 27, at Lititz, Pa., Elizabeth Overstreet Cuppy, 1889-1890.

Suddenly, on August 6, at Donaldson, Wis., Dr. O. C. Snyder of Chicago, father of Marjorie A. Snyder, 1910.

On July 25, at Irving, N. Y., Laura F. Lacy, 1914.

In Alsace, on September 23, 1916, Kiffin Yates Rockwell, of the Franco-American Flying Corps, brother of Agnes Rockwell, 1912.

On October 7, 1916, in New Bedford, Mass., Mrs. Carrie E. Gifford, mother of Almira Gifford, 1908.

NEW ADDRESSES.

'80. Dr. Marion Marsh to 210 Palmer St., Muskegon, Mich.

'98. Mrs. Sarah Emery Gilson to Holliston, Mass.

'05. Mrs. Lyndon B. Tewksbury (Ethel A. Morse) to 12 March Terrace, West Roxbury, Mass. (After February 1).

'07. Mrs. Lester H. King (Isabel Simmons) to 708 E. Court St., Flint, Mich.

'08. Mrs. Beverley S. King (Ruth Stephenson) to Sound View Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

'09. Charlotte D. Lyman to 1014 Catalpa Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'09. Mrs. Hewitt G. Fletcher (Frances Mitchell) to 52 Commonwealth Rd., Watertown, Mass.

'10. Mrs. H. Huntington Dyar (Marie L. Kaster) to 17837 Landseer Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

'10. Anna Gilmore to 1355 Sixth St., Huron, S. Dak.

'11. Mrs. Ray C. Crouch (Lou Roberts) to 612 Hill St., Sewickly, Pa.

'11. Mrs. Frank C. Williams (Ethelyn Hobbs) to 70 Sherman Ave., Sharon, Pa.

'13. Mrs. George L. Kreech (Ethel Robinson) to 620 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kansas.

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October 23	October 24	October 25	October 26

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'13. Mrs. Henry Beaumont, Jr. (Eleanor Pillsbury) to 7 Sheffield Rd., Winchester, Mass.

'14. Mrs. Chester R. Union (Ruth G. Beedle) to 63 Gibbs St., Brookline, Mass.

'15. Mrs. John B. Judkins (Elizabeth W. Smart) to 171 Union St., Flushing, Long Island. (After December 1).

'16. Clarisse L. Tirrell to Box 614, Randolph, Vt.

'14. Mildred P. Ashley to 104 East 20th St., New York City.

'16. Dorothy Connable to 153 Lyndhurst Av., Toronto, Ontario.

'16. Florence G. Sherwood to 1207 South Oak St., Spokane, Wash.

'16. Agnes B. deCou to 77 Gainsboro St., Suite 3, Boston, Mass.

'16. Rebecca P. Craighill, to c/o U. S. Engineer Office, Boston, Mass. (Permanent).

'17. Mrs. Everett G. Place (Ruth T. Prior, formerly of 1917) to Brownlee Woods, Boardman, Ohio.

NEWS NOTES.

'80. Dr. Marion Marsh, with her sister, is opening a home school for children of slow development in Muskegon, Mich. She took the summer course of training at the Training School in Vineland, N. J., this summer.

'92. Florence Wing will spend the winter in California.

'96. Abbie Paige is making an investigation in Malden of the causes of failure of pupils in the first year in high school, with a view to finding a solution.

'02. With her husband, Reverend Arthur Harper, Irene Mason Harper is starting a village primary school in Sharakpur, Labore, India, to be named in memory of their infant daughter who died on Palm Sunday of this year.

'05. Florence Risley is teaching in Aurora, N. Y.

'06. Ida R. Parker, who has been serving as general secretary of the Waltham Social Service League, has been approved by the Brookline board of selectmen to the newly-created position of police matron, for a trial period of three months, to begin October first. If the plan proves successful, the appointment will probably be made permanent.

'06. Laura Hibbard received the Ph.D. degree from Chicago University this summer, *Magna cum Laude*. She has returned to Wellesley this year, on leave of absence from Mt. Holyoke, to be a member of the Department of English Literature.

'07. Isabel Simmons received the degree of A.M. at Columbia University in June.

'10. Anna Gilmore is teaching History and Science in Huron College, Huron, S. Dakota.

'10, '11, '13. In an article in the September issue of the Journal of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, the history of the giving of three presentations of the Tempest in Kansas City is told. Elizabeth Hofsinger Sherrod, 1910, took the part of Gonzalo, Gertrude Schauffer Anderson, 1913, Sebastian, and Belle Murray Launder, 1911, the part of Ariel.

'11. Dr. Mildred Jenks has been serving as interne at the Infirmary for Women and Children, 321 East 15th St., New York City.

'11. Ridie Guion is studying at Columbia University this year.

'11. At the wedding of Lou Roberts to Ray C. Cronch, Mrs. Lewis R. Gulick (Mary Roberts, 1907) was matron of honor, and Grace Roberts of the class of 1918 was bridesmaid.

'12. Frances M. O'Brion received her M.A. from Radcliffe College in June.

'14. At the wedding of Marguerite Mallett to Henry J. Raymond, Mrs. Earl H. Rathbun (Mittie Butterfield) was matron of honor, Elizabeth Haynes and Dorothy Ebersole were bridesmaids.

'14. Lucy Phillips is teaching in the Sanger High School, Dover, Mass.

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And Welcome Back
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'14. Elizabeth Limont has opened a studio for the teaching of piano and harmony, and is also to do some social work among the foreign-born children of Bridgeport, Conn.

'14. Edith Agnew is teaching in the eighth grade in the Alice Phillips School in Wellesley Hills.

'16. Alta I. Carswell is teaching English and Botany at Dominico Junior College, San Rafael, California.

'16. Elizabeth Van Orden is a grade teacher at Tenacre, Wellesley.

'16. Clarisse L. Tirrell teaches French and English at Randolph, Vt.

'14. Mildred Ashley is in charge of the New York office of the American Unitarian Association, at 104 East 20th St.

'17. At the wedding of Ruth Prior, formerly of 1917, Helen H. Upton, 1915, Mrs. Roy C. Brett, 1917, and Elizabeth Hill, 1917, were among the bride's attendants.

Miss Homans and the Faculty of the Hygiene Department received at the Art Building, Saturday evening, October 14. The reception was given to Miss Pendleton, to meet the members of the Hygiene Department. Other guests of honor were Miss Waite, Miss Tufts, and Miss Smith.

DOROTHY ESTES, 1916.

In the death of Dorothy Estes, of the class of 1916, on August 10, 1916, a beautiful personality slipped from the Wellesley world. As councillor at a camp for blind girls, she added greatly to their pleasure by taking them bathing. It was in a vain attempt to rescue one of the girls who had strayed beyond her depth, that Dorothy Estes went from us. The manner of her going but heightened the glory of her life. Its last heroic incident was a fitting climax to the years fragrant with the spirit of self-less service. Those who knew her best, as they in loneliness take up accustomed tasks, find it impossible to think of her save as "one who with us works."

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